greater than the aggregate home-value of the cotton crop, or any other crop. But the cared "hay" is but a portion of the grass-crop. The other portion is used on the ground, and it requires considerable calculation to get at the value so used, even in the roughest way. In the first place, live stock, including borned cattle, horses, sheep, swine, etc., to the value of \$1,525,000,000, were fed from it that year. Averaging the liveof these at five years, we have one-fifth of that sum as representing the grass fed to them in 1870, viz: \$305,000,000; next one of Mn. Sorsby, has appeared at we find the value of the animals Blount Springs.—Montgomery Mail. stanghtered for tood in that yen to be

szon,000,000, and as this is an convenproduct, the whole of it will for the present be credited to the grass-cropnext we find that the butter-crop of 1870 was 514,000,000 pounds, which, at the low average of 25 cents amounts to \$128,-000,000, and this coes to the credit of grass; next we have 235,000,000 gallons of milk, which averaged at the low estimute of 10 cents a gallon, adds \$25,- 1 000,000 more to the credit of the grass crop; then we have 100,000,000 pounds of wool at 25 cents a pound, adding \$25,000,000 more; and finally 53,000,000 sounds of cheese at 10 cents, adding over \$5,000,000 to the total of these credits to August. the grass crop of 1870, which aggregate \$87,000,000. Now let us add the value of the "buy" crop as given above, viz: sant 000,000, and we have a grand total for "hay" and the products of grass consumed on the ground amounting to S1,992,000,0001 This is

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East Tennessee University -Smoked Trout and Lockjaw.

Montgomery Street Railroad-Cholera-

Eggs, butter and chickens are plentiful was never better at this season of the Reporter. Eggs, butter and chickens are plentiful at this time, and money assearce as hen's perance in diet and in habits, and the perance in die

writes to the Decatur News that several ive counties, under the authority and directions given General Newton by the sok into the matter of building a factory governor.—Little Rock Gazette. n Morgan county.

The Moulton Advertiser requests its West and Middle Alabama exchanges to call attention to Colonel Wood's letter regarding the reunion of the sixteenth Alabama regiment on the fifteenth of August.

Our friend James C. Gordon comes in for the belt. He does not sit idly and

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that has assembled there for the reported aggregate of all farm pro-

Paris of stupendots fraud, and Tom Scott goes abroad to do justice to the victims of the so-called Fremont swinties, We are not sure that Tom Scott ties, brings the same gloomy tidings:
With rains in the best part of the season, and worms when the cotton begins

> We received, about ten o'clock last night, the following rather meagre and unsatisfactory dispatch, having alluded

A test of the Cairo and Fulton rail-

The cotton and corn crops in this

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embezziement.

We learn that on Tuesday, Mr. Baxter appointed J. S. McCracken and
William Fleming as justices of the peace

William Fleming as justices of the peace

TENNESSEE.

Lament Over the New State Movement—
Crop News-Crimes and Casualties—
Personals—Our University—Bavages

in this county, and James A. Williams a party based exclusively upon color. Constable. All, we believe good men, It failed. and such as will give satisfaction.-Fort ALABAMA.

Montgomery Street Bailroad Cholera
Poer 1 otton Crop-Personal-Annexation of West Florida Crimes-Another The cholera has entiny disappeared at Birmingham, and no case, since the one of Mr. Sorsby, has appeared at Biount Springs.—Montgomery Mail.

Too many people are living on field labor who only produce cotton. We want more farmers who will raise cotton want more farmers who will raise cotton as a surples, untrammeled by debt too make it, and to buy such things as we will be delivered by Rev. W. A. Sample, Rev. S. H. Babcock and others. Fort Smith Herald.

Sample, Rev. S. H. Babcock and others. Fort Smith Herald.

The health of our city and country was never better at this season of the Bebastian county school fund will amount to fitteen thousand dollars per year.

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urg Herald. second bell was ringing to bring the peo-ple to the sanctuary of God at the Metho-dist church, the chandalier which had Brown shot twice at a Mr. Osburn at Eacleville last Saturday, but without tering the burning oil over the floor. Brown would wait until he returned Mat. Jones, a colored man, was about the first one to reach the scene, and as he rushed up the aisle tore up the car- Murfreesboro Monitor. my naught, but he brings that tomato the country at this time are, we are pleased ering them out.—Hernando Press.

decise and wast-producing animals consume other food besides grass and consume other

that has assembled there for many a day.—Little Rock Garette.

As a general rule, the people of the State are satisfied with the present govunder any circumstances, or for any purious files.

We hereby notify Extracted, and cilligencer.

James McKinney, sr., born in Tennessee, a soldier under Jackson in the war of 1812, and a citizen of Missouri since Mail.

State are satisfied with the present government, and are willing to continue to live under any direct massault and battery with murderous in agricultural pursuits was designed that the present of the grass crop, and this in the states equals (in round nums states)).

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Organization of Granges-The Crops-

Personals-Our University - Rayages a party based exclusively upon color. of Cholera-Railroad News.

The Progress thinks that the Dyer county school fund will amount to fifteen

On Sunday evening last, just as the going was written the negro has died.-

just been lighted up, came down with a Eagleville, last Saturday, but without effect. Osburn then remarked that ney would settle it, but Brown rode out f town, and thus ended the difficulty The mere building of the Cairo and

Tennessee River railroad will bring vine, which was three hundred feet bigh, and filled a whole train with fruit. We would like to know how long that train was?—Athens Post.

On Friday, the eighteenth imstant, a difficulty occurred near Elkmont, Alabama, between Mr. Jim Eaves and John Locke, which resulted in Mr. Eaves and John Locke and Mr. Jim Eaves and John Loc

this, we deduct the entire value of the corn and sate crops of 1870, estimated at \$270,000,000, and this leaves a remainder \$270,000,000, and this leaves a remainder of \$270,000,000, and this leaves a

We see from the Houston Mercury Heiskell's Station, that a very violent that our old fellow-'ownsman, Wm. B. cholers-morbus prevails at Ducktown. Ochiltree, has gone into the auction bus-iness with DeHaven, of that city.—Jef-ferson Tribune.

Mr. Oates received a letter from a friend saying that a considerable number of deaths had occurred. Though not pro-Organization of Granges—The Crops—
Politics and Candidates—A Severe winter Looked for trimes and Cast at L. Goldberg's, was so badly burned last evening by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, while she was filling it, that she died shortly afterward.—Jeftill on the fifth of August, for the pure transfer of the pure transfe

NATHERAY SORNING, JULY 26, 1872.

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